

Guidelines Bring Storm Politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mounting political storm over federal guidelines for desegregation of schools and hospitals aims today at Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, a chief target of guidelines critics.

He is scheduled to testify before the House Rules Committee in what could be a preview of a promised congressional investigation of standards used by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to judge eligibility of schools and hospitals for federal funds.

As the framework for the congressional probe was building,

HEW Secretary John W. Gardner said his department would "review our activities very carefully" under terms of a Senate request. But he said he did not think HEW had exceeded powers granted by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

President Johnson was said by his press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, to believe that "Gardner is doing his best to carry out the law the way he sees it."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana retracted a statement of Wednesday in which he had said HEW was moving too fast and said instead that school desegregation is too slow if anything. He said he had misunderstood a reporter's question.

The Public Health Service said some hospitals which agreed to desegregation guidelines have not in fact complied.

Southern congressmen have been criticizing the guidelines for weeks.

The Senate Appropriations Committee formally reported earlier this week it believed the guidelines go beyond the intent of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It asked Gardner to study the matter and report. The committee statement, however, was criticized by some Northerners from each party.

Today the House Rules Committee continues consideration of Southern-sponsored resolutions asking that a special committee investigate the guidelines.

The Rules Committee indicated Thursday it favored a probe, but that it would leave the matter to the Judiciary Committee, Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promised that an investigating panel including Southerners could go to work right after the Nov. 8 election.

Volunteers Help in San Francisco

By AUSTIN SCOTT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Volunteer Negro patrols, wearing armbands provided by police, walked the streets of riot-shaken Hunters Point today in an experiment to prevent a racial truce from erupting into renewed violence.

City police confined their augmented patrols to the community's business thoroughfare. City officials had the cooperation of federal authorities in their move to eliminate what they call the cause of the riots—Negro unemployment.

San Francisco Mayor John Shelley, saying he realized he may be jeopardizing his public career, blamed racial discrimination by labor unions and "archaic attitudes" of employer or management groups.

Shelley appealed to all San Franciscans to get home by 10 p.m. and stay there until 6 a.m. He stressed that he was not placing a curfew on the entire city but asking that all streets be cleared "so that at that inspirational time of dawn we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illness."

The mayor met with San Francisco Negro leaders and promised to talk with both labor leaders and private businessmen in an effort to increase minority opportunities in the city's economic structure.

Shelley's telegram to President Johnson in which he asked for federal funds to attack the "critical unemployment situation" in the Negro areas, resulted in swift action.

President Johnson ordered

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White House assistant Joseph A. Califano to work on Shelley's request with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The weather which had been in the 90s since rioting broke out Tuesday was expected to be cooler today.

About 1,200 National Guardsmen remained on alert in encampments set up in two of San Francisco sports arenas, Kezar Stadium and Candlestick Park, although only sporadic violence was reported overnight.

About 10 leaders of the peace patrol gathered in an evening meeting at the headquarters of the local antipoverty program and reported that there had been no incidents while they were on duty in the residential areas of Hunters Point where rioting broke out Tuesday night after a policeman shot and killed a Negro youth running from a stolen car.

Religions Join to Aid Boys School

By MARY MCANDREW
LENOX, Mass. (AP)—A Jew, a Buddhist, a Christian Scientist and some Roman Catholics have joined forces to recreate an Old World Place of worship for a boy's school here.

A chapel, based upon the Italian sculptor Bernini's 17th century classic church of Sant' Andrea al Quirinale in Rome, is being built for the Jesuit-run Cranwell School for Boys. The Cranwell chapel is larger than that of Sant' Andrea, but the proportion between length and width is maintained.

Among the artists, engineers and craftsmen assembled to construct the chapel were: Peter McLaughlin, Boston architect, a Catholic from Ireland; Leonard Baskin, professor of art at Smith College, a sculptor who designed the chapel's crucifix, a Jew born in Brooklyn; Bigness Livingstone, whose paintings enliven the chapel's interior, a Catholic housewife from Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Ferguson, whose stained glass windows are designed to encourage an atmosphere of prayer and contemplation, a Christian Scientist; Ulrich Bear, who designed the vestments to be used at the altar, a German Catholic; and Arthur Choo, the engineer, a Chinese Buddhist.

The building is of reinforced concrete pillars, cantilevered toward a central crown. The exterior surfaces are finished with brush-like strokes in the concrete. The crown-like sculpture with a spire on top will be placed on the summit of the chapel by helicopter around Oct. 26. The crown was chosen because it carries upward the flow of the building's lines.

The 26 stained-glass windows extend from floor to ceiling. Inside, the concrete forms converge over the altar where they rise again to draw attention to an aluminum spire that will dominate the campus.

The altar, made of unpolished Mount Airy granite, is placed under the crown structure and covered with a baldichino, an ornamental canopy. Two matching communion tables are placed at the edge of the sanctuary. A small pulpit, also of granite, is located on one side. The celebrant's chair, backed by a dark oak screen, is at the other edge of the altar platform.

Curved pews, accommodating 525 worshippers, are set on a sloped floor, circling the altar on three sides. This is intended to encourage participation in the Mass as called for in the Vatican's Constitution on the Liturgy. The chapel was designed with the idea of satisfying present requirements and those of the next century.

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Planes Hit Red Line of Infiltration

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—B52 bombers delivered a one-two punch today in two raids against North Vietnamese forces fighting U.S. Marines just south of the demilitarized zone.

The B52s unloaded tons of bombs on infiltration routes, and supply and assembly areas for the Communists fighting on the southern edge of the zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

One raid hit 20 miles southwest of Dong Ha, now a major base for Marines battling North Viet Nam's 324B division in Operation Prairie. The other bombing attack was made 18 miles northwest of Dong Ha.

The two raids came less than 12 hours after Marine artillery, mortars and napalm rained down on a Communist command post in a valley a mile and a half below the demilitarized zone. The Marines occupied the post and found 51 North Vietnamese bodies.

U.S. forces in Viet Nam rose to 317,500 today with the arrival of 2,500 more men — most of them support units — of the 4th Infantry Division. U.S. forces in Viet Nam now outnumber the 317,000 men which South Viet Nam's regular army claims by 500, although the South Vietnamese also claim to have nearly 400,000 militiamen, local forces and the like.

U.S. planes flew 126 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, and pilots claimed damage or destruction to 52 barges, 13 bridges, nine anti-aircraft sites and eight buildings. Three of the anti-aircraft sites

Brown Has a Uphill Fight in California

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A current gag in California's hot gubernatorial fight has a prominent Democrat saying: "We have met the enemy and they are us."

The joke can be no joke to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Internal strife among his fellow Democrats ranks high among the hurdles he must clear to win a third term in a campaign drawing national attention.

If he wins, Brown will be the first Democrat to get a third term in the California Governor's Mansion. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, held the office for three terms, but Warren was a "two-party governor," who regularly received support from the Democrats as well. Brown enjoys no such advantage.

The third term, party dissension, a potential "white backlash," a personable opponent who is putting on a strong campaign add adds up to a tight race. At this point, Brown appears to be running slightly behind the GOP candidate, Ronald Reagan, former actor and television personality.

A Republican candidate must win Democratic support for victory in California, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2.

In seeking another four-year term, Brown is aware that he is swimming against a rip tide of "time-for-a-change" sentiment.

This sentiment, says Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, explains in part the startling vote he attracted in the Democratic primary last June. Yorty rolled up a whopping 981,000 votes to Brown's 1,353,000.

"There's a feeling in the party that it's time for new leadership," the mayor said.

thority to mobilize about 467,000 reservists without declaring a national emergency. A man could be activated for 24 months, minus any time he already had served on active duty.

Under present law, a national emergency must be declared before reservists can be called to active duty. This has not been done since the 1961 Berlin crisis, when President John F. Kennedy summoned reservists.

The House plan, now in Russell's Armed Services Committee, would give the President 24-month call-up power over about 197,000 reserves.

It also would give permanent authority for mobilization of about 64,000 men who have not fulfilled their military obligation, are not attached to a unit which drills regularly and have not completed 24 months of active duty.



(NEA Telephoto)

GLAD TO BE ALIVE and in the United States, a Cuban refugee kisses a dock in Miami after he and seven others were picked up by the Coast Guard while trying to reach this country in a homemade boat. The group was picked up about 25 miles from Homestead, Fla., with no food or water remaining in their boat.



(NEA Telephoto)

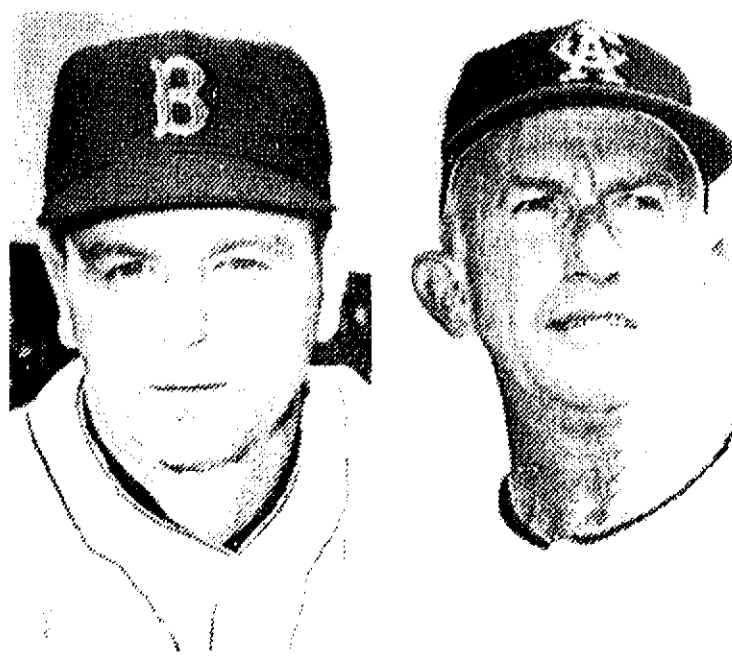
SAN FRANCISCO was the latest scene of racial violence when a wild battle broke out in the city's southern section the night of Sept. 27. Here police are shown breaking up a meeting of Negro demonstrators who gathered to protest the shooting of a Negro youth.



(NEA Telephoto)

WHILE A COMMITTEE was conducting a hearing on air pollution in St. Louis, Mrs. Margaree Klein, left, and Mrs. Marvin Blumenfeld decided to take some independent action as they donned gas masks and distributed bulletins on the subject.

Medias, Romania, has a leaning tower (Tower of Trumpets) dating from 1450.



DICK WILLIAMS, left, who led Toronto to the International League baseball championship, was named manager of the Boston Red Sox Sept. 28. Williams succeeded Billy Herman, who was fired earlier in the month. Bill Rigney, right, received a vote of confidence from the California Angels and will pilot the team again in 1967.

Obituaries

CHESTER M. AVERY
Chester M. Avery, 71, of Prescott Rt. 5, died Thursday in a Prescott hospital. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; three sons, William, Wendell and Chester Ray Avery, all of Prescott; three daughters, Mrs. Luther Lauder milk of Shreveport, Mrs. Dorothy Hicks of Emmet and Miss Carolyn Avery of Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. Gracie Avery of Prescott and a brother, Clethid Avery of Prescott.

Services will be at 2:30 Saturday at Midway Methodist Church by the Rev. Calvin Miller. Burial will be in Midway Cemetery by Herndon-Cornelius.

Defoliation Encounters Obstacles

By BOB GASSAWAY
DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP)—Senior American military officers want to defoliate the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam, but they are encountering obstacles.

The high-ranking officers want to use chemicals to kill the leaves of trees and other plants along the zone, depriving North Vietnamese infiltrators of natural cover.

The advocates apparently have not cleared the hurdle of Pentagon permission.

The United States now estimates 6,000 men a month are moving into South Viet Nam from the Communist north. Many use the direct route Fort Worth, rain 91 75 .30 across the demilitarized zone. Helena, clear 67 30 .12 Others take a longer, more difficult journey through Laos and Cambodia.

Reconnaissance teams working from observation posts on the ground try to keep a watch on the demilitarized zone's traffic, but lack of mobility and need for concealment hamper them.

The argument is that if all the leaves were killed, small airplanes could take over the job in the daytime. If equipped with infrared spotter scopes, they could even do it at night.

The 1954 Geneva convention which divided Viet Nam into two countries made the demilitarized zone a no-man's land where no military activity was supposed to take place.

Last July 31, the United States began using B52 bombers from Guam to strike the zone, explaining this was necessary to stop Communist infiltration to the south. The clandestine movements did not stop, and the bombings continue.

The men running the war are hesitant to approve defoliation of the zone itself because of international criticism such a move is likely to evoke.

An alternate plan, known to be popular with top U.S. officers in Viet Nam, is to defoliate a wide strip of countryside just south of the zone's southern boundary. A buffer strip flanks the river which is the actual border between the two Viet Nams.

Men in a position to recommend defoliation estimate such a project would require 2,000 airplane loads of chemicals.

Arkansans on Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson set up Wednesday a national advisory commission headed by Gov. Edward Breaugh of Kentucky to help him attack the problems of rural poverty.

Two Arkansans were named to the commission—Louis J. Johnson of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Farmers Union; and Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff.

This is a fight.
Harper has many fights.
See Harper fight.
See Harper.



'OUTGROW' ASTHMA

By DR. CHARLES JOHNSON

This statement reminds me of a father of a good sized family who had waited for 20 years to "outgrow" asthma—it twisted his features and humped his body and kept right on smothering him year after year. Several months ago he stopped having Asthma, but not because he outgrew it. He has not suffered with Asthma since coming to the Johnson Chiropractic Clinic. His Asthma stopped shortly after we found and removed nerve pressure.

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Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High, 85, Low 59.

Central Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and turning much cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Saturday in the 60s.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and cooler through Saturday. Chance of a few scattered light showers tonight. Much cooler tonight and continued cool Saturday. High Saturday mostly low 60s. Low tonight 40-48.

Southwest Arkansas — Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers ending tonight; becoming partly cloudy to cloudy and much cooler late tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 46-54. High Saturday mostly around 70.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	60	55	.04
Albuquerque, clear	83	53	
Atlanta, clear	78	56	
Bismarck, rain	57	43	.4
Boise, clear	81	47	
Boston, clear	62	55	.3
Buffalo, clear	66	48	.25
Chicago, cloudy	65	46	T
Cincinnati, rain	74	50	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	65	49	.22
Denver, rain	86	41	T
Des Moines, cloudy	61	44	
Detroit, cloudy	63	51	.49
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	43	
Fort Worth, rain	91	75	.30
Helena, clear	67	30	.12
Honolulu, rain	90	75	.03
Indianapolis, rain	73	56	.11
Jacksonville, clear	88	68	
Juneau, rain	50	43	.73
Kansas City, rain	79	50	.15
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	68	.07
Louisville, cloudy	77	M	M
Memphis, clear	82	65	
Miami, clear	84	79	
Milwaukee, cloudy	58	35	.1
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	56	33	
New Orleans, clear	83	61	
New York, cloudy	62	58	.40
Okla. City, cloudy	87	59	
Omaha, cloudy	55	43	
Philadelphia, clear	61	57	.40
Phoenix, cloudy	83	71	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	65	50	.02
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	53	49	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	78	53	
Rapid City, clear	62	40	.03
Richmond, clear	70	58	.02
St. Louis, rain	76	48	.12
Salt Lk. City, clear	80	47	
San Diego, cloudy	72	66	
San Fran., clear	90	63	
Seattle, clear	65	56	
Tampa, clear	84	M	
Washington, clear	68	58	.30
Winnipeg, cloudy	51	36	
(Missing) (T-Trace)			

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first native inhabitant of the Americas to be canonized?
A—The first Catholic saint of the Americas was Rosa of Lima, Peru, canonized in 1871.

Q—How does a silk thread compare in strength with a steel wire of equal size?
A—It is two-thirds as strong.

Q—What city is the greatest horse and mule market in the world?
A—East St. Louis, Illinois.

Q—Do sea turtles have teeth?
A—No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle or a tortoise or the fresh-water terrapin.

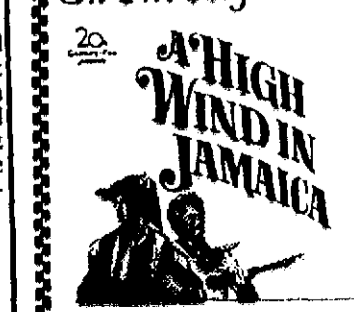
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Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 30, 1966

There will be an open house members of the Hope County Club following the football game tonight.

TURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

The Hempstead County Republican Women will hold a White Elephant Sale Saturday, October 1 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the old Lehman's Store building on South Main Street. You are invited to come by, browse, and buy some bargains.

Monday, October 3

Circle 4, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. E. P. Ung Jr., Leader will meet Monday October 3 in the home of Mrs. Henry Fenwick, 801 So. 4th, at 2 p.m.

Circle 2, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr. at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3. Mrs. John L. Wilson will present the program. Full attendance is urged by Mrs. R.T. White, chairman.

Circle 1, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Wormack with Mrs. Wade Gilbert as co-hostess. Mrs. Johnny Green is circle leader.

Circle 3, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward, 2 North Louisiana St. Mrs. Mary Hammons is circle leader.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 3 at 11:30 a.m. for a business meeting and covered dish luncheon.

The missionary program will be presented at 1 p.m.

The WMU Council will meet at 11 a.m. for the business session.

Hope Community Theater will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen, 1512 S. Edgewood at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. L. Broach entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club on September 27, and two tables of players enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The home was enhanced with a silver bowl of pink roses and an arrangement of pink carnations.

High scorer for the afternoon was a club guest, Mrs. Thomas Hays. Second high was Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. A dessert plate and coffee were served for refreshments.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster are in Hot Springs at the Arkansas Real Estate Association convention, and he took part in a panel discussion on Thursday. Mr. Foster was Arkansas Realtor of the Year in 1965, and he will relinquish his title to this year's winner during the convention.

Mrs. Dannie Hamilton drove Miss Bertie Mae Bennett to Texarkana Thursday, and she had surgery scheduled for Friday at St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Lawrence, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. L.T. Lawrence.

Winners in Flower Show Here

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

BRANCH

Admitted: Mrs. Terry Johnson, Hope; Roy Hanson, Hope; Mrs. Lucille Clark, Hope; Jerry Stroud, Hope; Mrs. Bess Campbell, Hope; Mrs. John Holt, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Dorothy Lauderdale, Hope; Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Mary Yarberry, Hope; Mrs. H. W. Worthing, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell announce the arrival of a baby boy on Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson announce the arrival of a baby boy on Sept. 29.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Callie Clark, Patmos; Mrs. Mattie Green, Hope; Jack Anderson, McNab.

Discharged: Robert Delaney, Columbus; Mrs. Tom Yandell, Glenwood; Mrs. Barto Hill, Jr., McCaskill; Rose Lee Shaw, Hope; Mrs. Kenneth Kidd and baby boy, Fulton; Johnny Dougan, Prescott.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church will have a Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, October 5 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Catholic Parish Hall on E. 3 rd. The price per plate will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Hospital Notes

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Airlines Keep Up Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines planes kept flying today as a threatened strike by 12,000 ground personnel was called off half-an-hour before the deadline.

Settlement terms agreed to by officials of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union were not disclosed, but negotiators said they would recommend that members accept them.

In bargaining, begun last spring, the union had asked for a 30 per cent increase over a three-year period in wages that ranged from \$2.54 to 3.57 an hour — in other boosts of from 76 cents to \$1.07 an hour plus fringe benefits.

American, whose ground crews are represented by the TWU, was not affected by last summer's six week strike by the AFL-CIO Machinists' Union against Eastern, National, Trans World, Northwest and United Airlines.

If the strike by ground crew mechanics, clerks, communications workers and supply personnel had not been canceled some time before the 6:45 p.m. deadline Wednesday, it would have also idled 16,000 flight personnel and stopped service by the nation's second largest airline.

Al Geiberger's 1966 PGA championship marked his fifth victory as a pro golfer.

Glamor on Evening Scene

The splendor, the drama, the glamor of your evening scene can begin when you make your entrance with a dazzling handbag. The curtain rises on a sparkling note when you carry a jeweled maudiere or the very newest, an opera case with its own set of opera glasses inside.

up around the Negro struggle during the summer.

The title — "Black Power — White Backlash" described the content of the program. Mike Wallace, narrator and frequent interviewer of black and white leaders, called the past months "a summer of revelation for the white man," in showing him how he really felt about the black man. The program was most impressive and frightening when it focused on some bitter Negro leaders talking of violence and rebellion, and on some equally bitter whites.

Powder Eases on Boots

If your boots were made for walking, or riding, or discotheque-ing, or just keeping out of the rain, dust baby powder inside them before you slip them on. Your feet will slide easily into the boots and comfort will last.

SEE THE NEW

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A First National Auto Loan

First National Bank

OF HOPE

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The season's first casualty — ABC's "Tammy Grimes Show" — was not given even a month in which to build a following.

The network will replace the Thursday night comedy Oct. 6 with an evening edition of its daytime "Dating Game."

The comedy series, produced by William Dozier of "Batman" fame, premiered Sept. 8 and received generally dismal critical notices. The last show will be Thursday night. That is an extremely short run for a prime-time network show. They usually are permitted to stagger along for at least 13 weeks if only for financial reasons.

NBC gave two game shows almost three months to build audiences before it gave them up. "Chain Letter" with Jan Murray and "Snowdown" with Joe Pyne will quietly disappear Oct. 14, and the following Monday will be replaced by "The Pat Boone Show," a musical program with the singing star, and a game show called "Hollywood Squares."

ABC has been enchanted with both "Dating Game" and its sister, "Newlywed Game." The former, in a short time, has turned into a genuine daytime hit. The latter is battling for rating supremacy with CBS' "Password," long at the top of the daytime popularity list along with the perennially popular "As the World Turns," a soap opera.

"CBS Reports" Tuesday night was a grim summary of opinion and emotion which has grown

1-Class 16, Barn Dance, Mrs. J. W. McRoy, Gardenia Club, 1st place.

2-Class 17, Last Roundup, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Blevins Lilac, 1st place.

8-Camp Fires A-burning, Mrs. Charles Wilhite, Daffodil, 1st.

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Scarfs

Solids & Prints

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100% Cotton

Colors: Gold, Green, Navy, White, & Red

Sizes 8 to 16

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.37

Men's Crewneck

Sweatshirts

Sizes: S-M-L

Reg. \$1.79

\$1.47

Ruth Barry

NYLON HOSE

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64¢ Pr.

GIRLS TIGHTS

Sizes 7 to 10 —

Reg. \$1.49 Reg. \$1.69

\$1.28

Childs Tights

Reg. \$1.19

88¢

Deluxe

PLASTIC PLANTER

15" High

Reg. \$2.49

\$1.77

Toilet Bowl

Brush & Holder

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77¢

14"x22"

Bath Tub Mat

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Choice of Cotton, Teflon or Silicone

Reg. 98¢

67¢

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Check these low rates and see for yourself that this is the added protection YOU can afford

AMOUNT OF BENEFITS

RATES PER MONTH

AGE	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
1—20	.8	.17	.25	.34	.42	.50	.58	.67	.75	.84
21—30	12	.24	.35	.47	.58	.70	.82	.93	1.05	1.17
31—35	.15	.30	.45	.60	.75	.90	1.05	1.20	1.35	1.50
36—40	.17	.34	.50	.67	.84	1.00	1.17	1.34	1.50	1.67
41—45	.22	.44	.65	.87	1.08	1.30	1.52	1.74	1.95	2.17
46—50	.27	.53	.80	1.06	1.34	1.60	1.86	2.13	2.40	2.67
51—55	.35	.70	1.05	1.40	1.75	2.10	2.45	2.80	3.15	3.50
56—60	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	2.25	2.70	3.15	3.60	4.05	4.50
61—65	.62	1.23	1.85	2.46	3.08	3.70	4.24	4.93	5.55	6.17

For Information Regarding This Cash Burial Policy:

Dial PR 7-6772 — Oakcrest Office or Lois Purtell PR 7-2156

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.

300 East Second Street

Hope, Arkansas

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DICK VAN DYKE

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TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S

Run Appaloosa, Run!

TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Excitement clings to him like a dame!

LAUREN JULIE ARTHUR

BACALL HARRIS HILL

JANET PAMELA ROBERT

LEIGH TIFFIN WAGNER

SHELLEY

WINTERS

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Hope Star SPORTS

Dodgers Are Closer Thanks to Koufax

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax' golden arm is back in cold storage today, but the Los Angeles Dodgers have plenty of ice left over for the champagne.

Koufax, the Dodgers' arthritic southpaw ace, tamed St. Louis 2-1 Thursday night and set another strikeout record as Los Angeles inched a step closer to its second straight National League pennant.

The Dodgers lead second-place Pittsburgh by two games, with three to play, and can win the flag tonight if they win at Philadelphia while the Pirates stumble against San Francisco.

Koufax turned what could be his last regular-season appearance into an historic triumph, checking the Cardinals on four hits and fanning 13 to become the first pitcher ever to hit the 300-strikeout mark in three different seasons.

The 26-game winner then dipped his pitching arm in ice — his regular post-game routine — and said he'll be available to pitch with two days rest against the Phillies Sunday if the pennant hasn't been wrapped up by then.

Koufax struck out the first two men he faced in the ninth before Curt Flood, who had put the Cards on the scoreboard with a seventh-inning homer, lashed a double to center. Manager Walt Alston then conferred with Koufax and it was decided to walk Orlando Cepeda intentionally, putting the potential winning run on base.

The strategy paid off when Mike Shannon fled to center for the game-ending out.

The Dodgers open their final three-game set at Philadelphia tonight, with Claude Osteen, 17-13, scheduled to pitch against the Phils' Chris Short, 18-11. The Pirates, who were idle Thursday, will send rookie Woody Fryman, 12-9, against San Francisco ace Juan Marichal, 24-6, in the opener of their three-game wind-up at Pittsburgh.

In Thursday's only other action, Houston nipped Cincinnati 3-2 on homers by rookies Chuck Harrison and Aaron Pointer. The Kansas City-Baltimore and New York-Washington double-headers in the American League were canceled because of rain.

Koufax, who finished the game with a season total of 307 strikeouts, passed the 300-mark for the third time in the last four years when he fanned the side in the fourth inning. Washington's Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics were the only other pitcher who had struck out 300 or more in two seasons.

Tonight's Game Should Be Thriller

By LARRY DON WRIGHT
Hope Star Sports Writer

The Bobcats will have the home field advantage tonight when they tangle with the mighty Malvern Leopards in what promises to be a real 4A thriller at Hammons Stadium.

Both teams enter the game with winning records thus far this season. Malvern sports 3 wins and 1 loss while the Bobcats boast 3 wins against no losses, but have been tied once this year.

Hope's victories came over Arkadelphia 14-0, DeQueen 27-7, and Smackover 19-12. Their only shortcoming was a 6-6 deadlock with the Prescott Curly Wolves in the second game of the season.

The Leopards on the other hand have played some rougher competition in the likes of Class AAA Hot Springs and Little Rock Catholic, with wins over both. They also claim a victory over the stalwart Magnolia Panthers, 13-6.

But the biggest triumph was just last week over Catholic High, 6-0. At the time Catholic was the second place team in the state in Class AA as well as the number six team in the state over all.

The Leopards' only defeat came at the hands of ferocious 4A foe Crossett, currently ranking first in the state's AA polls and number five overall.

With undefeated district records both teams will be trying to stay in serious 4A contention. Malvern's conference record stands at 1-0 compared to Hope's 2-0.

The Leopards bring with them tonight an extraordinary offense called the "bi-focal" and a defense which far outshines any the Cats have seen so far.

Players to watch in the Malvern attack include the team leader and probably the district's foremost quarterback, senior letterman Bobby Jones.

Halfback Royce Pennington gets the call to carry the ball on most of Malvern's running plays. Pennington is the kind of runner who is hard to stop if he gets any room at all.

A pair of 200-pound plus tackles anchor the Malvern line which averages a brawny 180 pounds per man.

But the greatest point of interest of the Leopards for most fans will be the bi-focal itself. This offense is a completely new concept in offensive formations. In all Malvern has run from eleven different sets on this offense.

Therefore, the Leopards strategy has often been one of trying to confuse the opponent defense. It's worked exceptionally well this season.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	94	65	.591	—
Pittsburgh	92	67	.579	2
San Fran.	90	68	.570	3 1/2
Philadel.	85	74	.535	9
Atlanta	83	76	.522	11
St. Louis	80	79	.503	14
Cincinnati	75	82	.478	18
Houston	70	89	.440	24
New York	65	93	.411	28 1/2
Chicago	59	100	.371	35

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N
Saturday's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N
Sunday's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	86	72	.544	11
Chicago	82	77	.516	15 1/2
Cleveland	80	79	.503	17 1/2
California	78	81	.491	19 1/2
Kansas City	71	86	.452	25 1/2
Washington	71	88	.447	26 1/2
Boston	72	90	.444	27
New York	68	88	.436	28

Thursday's Results

New York at Washington, 2, canceled, rain

Kansas City at Baltimore, 2, canceled, rain

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at California, N

New York at Chicago, N

Kansas City at Detroit, N

Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, N

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at California, N

New York at Chicago, N

Kansas City at Detroit, N

Minnesota at Baltimore, N

Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (400 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .308.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 119; Foy, Boston, 99.

Runs batted in — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 120; Powell, Baltimore, 107.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 186; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 179.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 33; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 35.

Triples — Knoop, California, and Campaneris, Kansas City, 10; Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 49; Killebrew, Minnesota, 37.

Stolen bases — Buford, Chicago, 50; Campaneris, Kansas City, 49.

Broyles Has Named His Game Capt.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Coach Frank Broyles has named three Texans as tri-captains for Arkansas' Southwest Conference football opener with Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday night.

Broyles said Thursday that linebacker Lee Johnson and center Melvin Gibbs, both of Borger, Tex., and defensive end Mickey Maroney of Wichita Falls, Tex., will be the captains for the seventh-ranked Porkers.

Arkansas will be seeking its 24th consecutive regular season victory, its 16th straight SWC triumph and its eighth consecutive victory over TCU. The Porkers have won two straight SWC crowns.

Broyles and his traveling squad was to leave Fayetteville late today for the trip to Fort Worth.

The Porkers went through a brisk 45-minute workout Thursday and Broyles said, "We were really sharp on our assignments."

He said his team was in good physical condition with only monster man Steve Hoehn a doubtful performer. Hoehn has a foot injury.

Arkansas is a six-point favorite to clip the Frogs, who have lost to Nebraska and Ohio State, a pair of perennial national powers.

Dawson Hopes to Continue TD Passes

Everytime Len Dawson cocked his arm against Boston last week, it was like money in the bank for Kansas City.

And that is precisely what Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp has on his mind as the American Football League's defending champion Bills help the Chiefs open their home season Sunday.

Unbeaten Kansas City got five touchdown passes from Dawson last week while bombing Boston 43-24. It marked the third straight high-scoring game for the Chiefs, who are beginning to look like serious challengers for the Western Division crown.

The Bills, one of the Chiefs' three victims, lost their first two games but have rebounded by winning the last two, and stand second in the East, 1 1/2 games back of the New York Jets. Kemp hopes to keep Buffalo's comeback going with some psychology.

The veteran quarterback, who was troubled by early season

arm trouble, has piloted the Bills to two straight Eastern crowns but he figures some of the younger players on the team may not appreciate what reaching the championship game can mean.

So Kemp has posted a sign in the Bill's clubhouse. It says simply, "Is This Worth The Extra Effort To You?" Beneath the caption is a huge drawing of a certified check for \$25,000 made out to John Q. Buffalo Bill.

"Nuff said."

The pro football weekend gets underway tonight with a National League game pairing San Francisco and Los Angeles. On Sunday in NFL games, Cleveland is at New York, Detroit plays at Green Bay, St. Louis visits Philadelphia, Dallas is at Atlanta, Minnesota entertains Chicago and Pittsburgh visits Washington.

All the AFL action takes place Sunday with New York in Boston, Houston at Denver and Miami visiting San Diego in addition to the Bills' game in Kansas City.

Bobkittens Victim of a Long Run

By RALPH ROUNTON

The Hope Bobkittens suffered their third defeat last night at Hammons Stadium, falling to the Camden Panther Cubs by a slim score of 6-0.

The game was strictly a defensive duel throughout the contest as neither team gave up many yards. Early in the 2nd quarter the Cubs from Camden took the ball on their 9 yard line and on the first play Bill Jordan took the pigskin and scampered 91 yards for the game's only score.

PAT was no good, and Camden led 6-0. Trying to overcome their defeat the Kittens drove inside the Camden 10 twice but both times were held on downs.

Leading rusher for Hope was Jimmy Alford with 23 carries for 109 yards, and John Spragins had 11 - 60. Gary Jones and Terry Vines of the Kittens were singled out for their defensive work. Leading rusher for Camden was Jordan with 9 - 135 yds.

STATISTICS:

First Downs, H-8; C-3; Rushing Yds., H-180; C-132; Passing Yds. H-66, C-7; Total Offense H-246, C-139; Passes Attempted, H-7, C-3; Passes Completed, H-2; C-1; Punts Avg. H- 4-31, C- 4-30; Penalties H-2-10, C-2-10.

Bank Teller to Boxer

Before he became a professional fighter and later world heavyweight boxing champion, James G. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett was a bank teller.

Dave Sime, a Might-Have-Been, Still Sprints Through Life

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MIAMI—(NEA)—Only a few patients, Dave Sime says, recognize his name.

Maybe the reason is the prefix "Dr." or maybe the reason is simply that the public has a way of forgetting the might-have-beens.

Dave Sime was one of the great natural athletes this country has produced.

As a baseball player, he was good enough to have several major league teams offering him bonuses, the largest for \$60,000.

As a football player, he was good enough to earn a starting job at Duke University.

But it was in track that Dave Sime excelled.

Until Tommie Smith broke it last spring, Sime was the world-record holder for the 220-yard dash (straightaway) with 20.0.

"I didn't participate in track in high school," Dave said. "But when I got to Duke, I didn't want to bother with freshman football so I went out for fall track just to keep in shape."

One day he showed up in baseball shoes, ran a 9.7 for the 100 and from that point his life changed.

He quickly developed into one of the world's top sprinters, although he missed the 1956 Olympic Games when he first pulled a muscle in the NCAA championships and then again in the Olympic trials.

"Now," another runner said, "these people . . . will never really know—or ever believe—how great he really was."

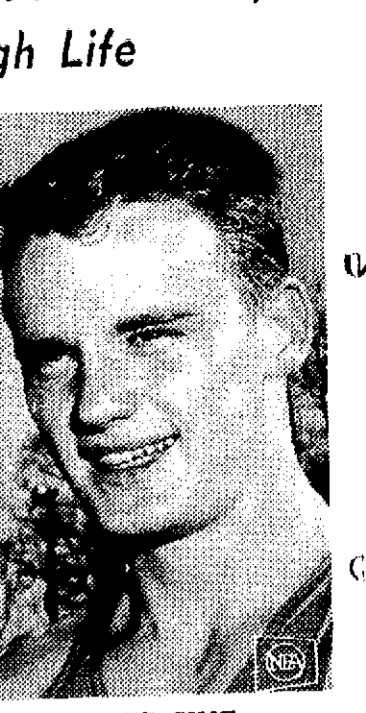
Dave had another shot at the Olympic Gold Medal in 1960, but this time he lost the 100-meter final by an inch to West Germany's Armin Hary, though both were timed in 10.2. He also was on the American 400-meter relay team that finished first but was disqualified for an illegal baton pass.

Today, Dave Sime looks as if he could run a 9.5 100. "Maybe 9.8," he says.

He's as trim and fit as he was as a New Jersey high schooler, mainly because he is becoming a tennis addict.

"That's about all I have time for now," Dave said. "I started practicing a few months ago after interning (three years) at Bascomb-Palmer Institute. The Institute is connected with the University of Miami."

Dr. Sime is an eye surgeon. He describes this surgery as "the most technical, most de-



DAVE SIME
"The AAU is a stagnant organization."

manding you can do."

He is so serious about his profession that he recently declined an offer to play on a slow pitch softball team because he didn't want to risk an injury to his fingers.

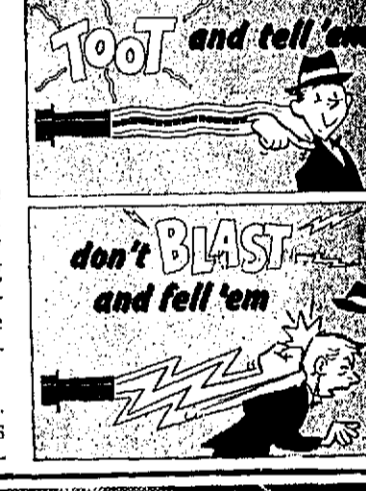
"One bad grounder or one bad pitch," he said, glancing at his hands, "and I'd be in trouble."

Though his practice is time consuming, Dave still tries to follow track and field as closely as possible.

"I'm surprised," he said, "that Jim Ryun has done what he has so soon. I hope he doesn't burn out. By that I mean mentally. When you start to get mentally tired, then it begins to show physically."

As for the feuding between the track and field groups, Dave has a simple solution: "I think track and field should start all over with a new organization. The AAU is a stagnant organization. There isn't much young blood. This fosters lethargy."

And Dave Sime is definitely against lethargy. It's not surprising, though. There was a time when Dave Sime covered 10 yards per second.



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OFFICIAL FOOTBALL

By Coach Dave Nelson

Tom Bryan, the Auburn punter, while punting from his end zone receives a bad pass from center. He picks up the ball and starts to run and kicks a 50 yards out of bounds. While he is running with the ball, Chris Collins of Vanderbilt is clipped in the end zone.

The official should

1. Penalize Auburn half the distance to the goal line from where the ball was put in play.

2. Award Vanderbilt 10 yards safety.

3. Penalize Auburn to the one yard line with a loss of down.

4. Award Auburn 10 yards.

5. Award Auburn 10 yards.



Tom Bryan



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

NOW! THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLES

NOW, as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them—from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability. For '67, there're a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet-metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look.

As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special suspension and an even

more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher.

In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Chevelle Concours Custom Wagon

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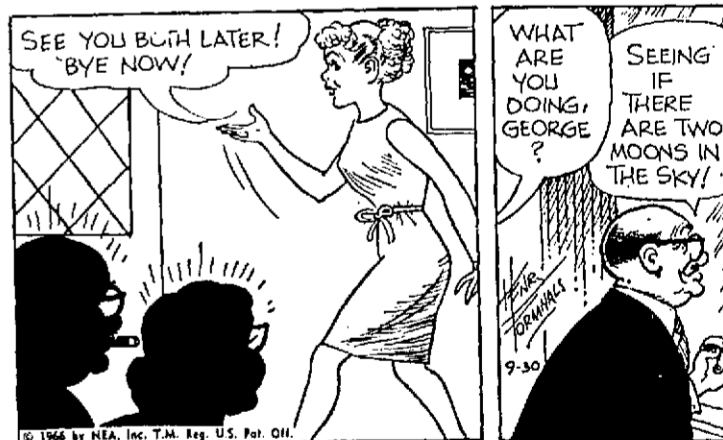
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By FRANK O'NEAL



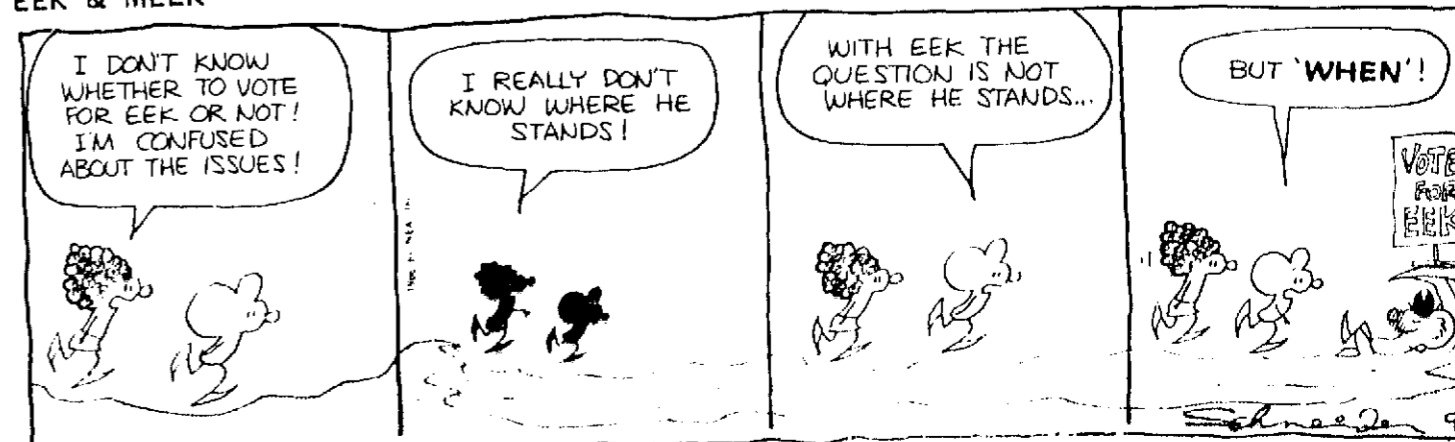
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Woodworking

- ACROSS
- 1 Wood-turning machine
 - 6 Crosscut
 - 9 Brad—
 - 12 Right angle to keel (naut.)
 - 13 Femur
 - 14 Vegetable
 - 15 Jack—
 - 16 Sequence of a hundred
 - 18 Most ancient
 - 20 Facilitates
 - 21 Mineral rock
 - 22 Worm
 - 23 Swag
 - 26 Touch gently
 - 30 Damouit
 - 31 Number
 - 32 Observe
 - 33 Payable
 - 34 Conducted
 - 35 Wooden strip
 - 36 Greek philosopher
 - 38 Greek avenging spirits
 - 40 Help
 - 42 Feminine nickname
 - 43 Wave top
 - 46 Group of eight
 - 49 Portable light
 - 51 Ladder
 - 53 Nitrogen (comb. form)
 - 54 Unit of wire measurement
 - 55 Range of hills
 - 56 Masculine nickname
 - 57 Foreign agent
 - 58 Variety of wild duck
- DOWN
- 1 Unit beams in sailing
 - 2 Capable
 - 3 River duck
 - 4 Information circular
 - 5 Arab rulers (var.)
 - 6 Denomination
 - 7 Nail
 - 8 Decreases
 - 9 Tonus of swifts
 - 10 Have existed
 - 11 Songs
 - 17 Stunt
 - 19 Sank
 - 22 Wearing away
 - 23 Color
 - 24 Charge on property
 - 25 Type of jug
 - 27 Small island
 - 41 Details
 - 43 Hammer
 - 44 Demolish
 - 45 Biblical patriarch
 - 46 Sole
 - 47 Operative
 - 48 South American rodent
 - 50 Tear
 - 52 Ribbed fabric

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
In counsel it is good to see dangers; but in execution, not to see them unless they be very great. — Bacon said it.

PERSONAL MENTION
Friends of Mrs. Lethia Lawson will be happy to know that she has returned home from a Little Rock hospital and is recuperating.

COMING AND GOING
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, former residents of Hope, have returned to their home in Oakland, California after visiting relatives in Arkansas and Louisiana.

While in Hope, they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory and Mr. and Mrs. George

Smith, Jr.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Queens Committee of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a Tea at the home of Miss Adell White 419 N. Hazel Street on Sunday, October 2 at 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

They are getting ready for the Southwest District Association. The Committee is: Mrs. S. L. Riley, Mrs. Mattie Cheatham, Mrs. Florene Lawson, Mrs. Zula Easter, Miss Leana Taylor, Miss M. A. Witherspoon, Miss Adell White, Miss J. F. Witherspoon, and Rev. M. S. Riley, Minister.

LEAVE US ALONE

NEW DELHI (AP) — American intervention in Indo-Pakistan affairs is more dangerous than that of the Communist Chinese, K.D. Malaviya, a Congress Party member of Parliament told a public forum.

He said relations between the two sub-continent neighbors could improve only if the United States, Britain and China left them alone.

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THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Fluctuating Sugar Level
Hints Possible Danger

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—What is Brittle diabetes? Does insulin have to be kept refrigerated?

A—There is a great deal of confusion over the term "brittle diabetes." This type of diabetes is characterized by a blood sugar level that fluctuates sharply and unpredictably. This may occur without causing any symptoms or it may lead quickly to a diabetic coma (too little insulin) or to the weakness of a typical insulin reaction (too much insulin). The reason diabetes acts this way in some persons is not known but it is more common in those who develop the disease early in life.

The brittle diabetic may take some comfort in the fact that the fluctuations in his blood sugar are not due to any errors in the way he is managing his treatment. With careful observation he can learn to control his disease in spite of these fluctuations. The best control possible at all times must be his constant goal.

Although your druggist keeps his supply of insulin refrigerated, you can keep it perfectly well at room temperature for the short time it is being used.

Q—About three years ago I was found to have diabetes and began to take insulin. Now I am losing my sight. Could the insulin cause this?

A—Retinitis with loss of vision is one of the serious complications of diabetes. It may occur even when the diabetes is carefully controlled but inadequate control or a light-hearted attitude toward the disease will hasten its progress. Too much insulin could cause a feeling of weakness but not a loss of vision.

Q—A friend who is a diabetic drinks a lot of whisky. Is this bad for him?

A—A lot of whisky is bad for anyone and especially bad for a diabetic because it makes regulation of the required dosage of insulin for adequate control of his diabetes impossible.

Q—I have heard that aspirin tablets give off a vinegar odor when they are kept too long. Is this true? Would it be an increase in milk prices caused by drought?

NEW DELHI (AP) — A New Delhi newspaper, perhaps with tongue in cheek, said it learned the increase in milk prices was a result of the city's water shortage. It said taps are dry in the early morning hours and dairymen are unable to adulterate their milk so they charge more for it.

Bob Blackman is in his 13th season as Dartmouth's football coach.

We wish to take this means to express our appreciation to Drs. Wright & Holt, the nurses at Hempstead Memorial Hospital, the Rev. B. J. Williams and the many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness for the food, flowers, and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. Gilbert Clark
Marcelle Mann
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Howell
The Derryberry's
Mr. & Mrs. John Breeding

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	3.50	10.05
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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\$20.00 per inch per month.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

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63 Sewing Machines

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68 Services Offered

RAY McLOUD, Paint Contractor, all types of painting, interior or exterior, acoustical, blown, taping, bedding, texturing, for free estimates call PR 7-4019. References furnished, new residents of Hope. No job too large or too small. 9-30-12tc

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed. Party Napkins for all occasions, personalized. printed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main. 7-6-lmc

81 Help Wanted Female

NEED 2 waitresses, experience preferred but not necessary, Diamond Cafe. 9-8-tf

DESIRE to employ registered nurse for work in Nursing Home 40 hours per week. Salary open. Contact Benson Nursing Home, 1315 Hutchinson St., Nashville, Ark., Phone TI 5-4933. 9-29-6tc

WAITRESS, apply in person at Ideal Cafe. 9-27-6tc

80 Help Wanted

SCOOTER Rt. Open — South part of town, starting at High School, good pay & we will help you pay for your scooter — Apply at Star Office. 9-30-tf

BRIDGE CARPENTERS & laborers needed on Interstate 30, between Sheppard and Guernsey Road, Freeto Const. Co., Frank Somers, Supt. 9-30-4tc

80 A Help Wanted Male or Female

MEN or women, Mature person full or part time excellent income opportunity, write Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 364, Texarkana, U. S. A. 9-29-6tc

WANTED man or woman part time for Shreveport Times Route, commission and car allowance. Write L. A. Wiggins, 222 Lake St., Shreveport, La. 9-30-4tc

90 For Sale

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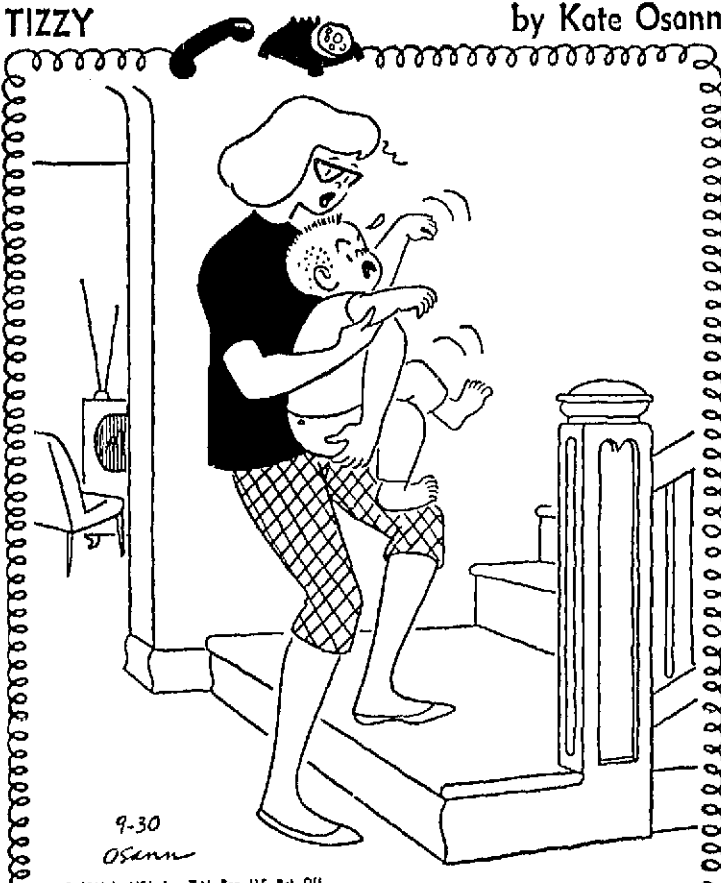
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"Don't bring me a thing, dear, except a few small extravagances!"



"That new ponytail does do something for you, Pet— makes you look like a different horse!"



"Man, you've sure put on a lot of weight since I baby-sat last!"



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		30
AK65		
64		
1032		
8653		
WEST		
QJ108		
J82		
K6		
Q1097		
EAST		
942		
10973		
Q754		
KJ		
SOUTH (D)		
73		
AKQ5		
AJ98		
A42		
Neither side vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A Q		

When both partners bid the limit of their hands, the chances are that the final contract will need a little support from Lady Luck if it is to be successful.

With 18 high card points and no five-card suit, South has the absolute minimum for a jump to two no-trump following his opening bid. North's seven high card points come close to representing a minimum response.

We approve North's second bid of three no-trump because we never like to stop one trick short of game when we have any hope at all.

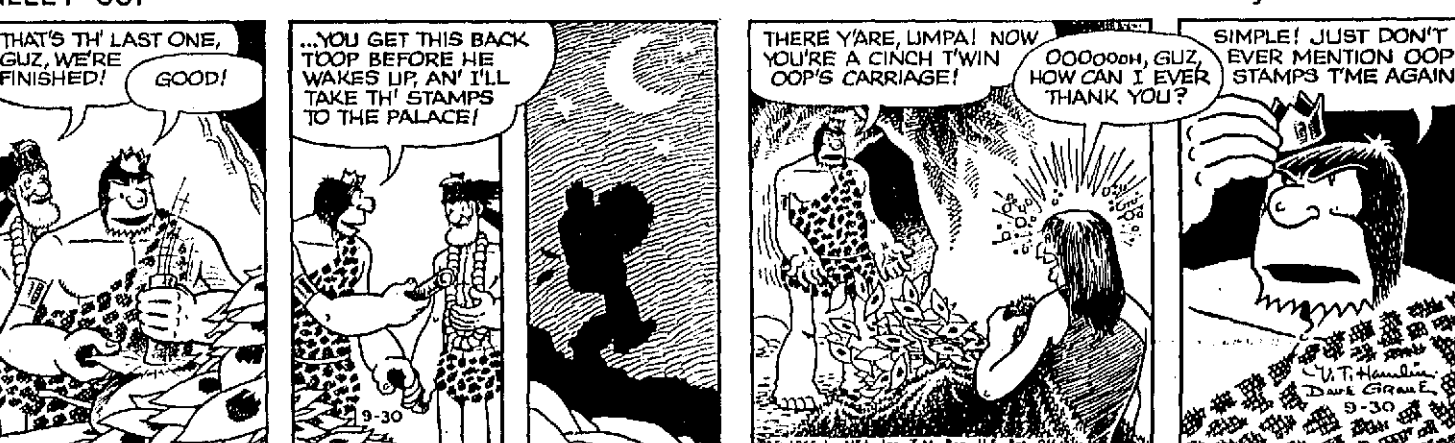
The contract also turns out what experts are inclined to refer to as a "laydown."

South wins the opening spade lead in dummy and leads either the deuce or trey of diamonds. East plays low and South finesesses to West's king.

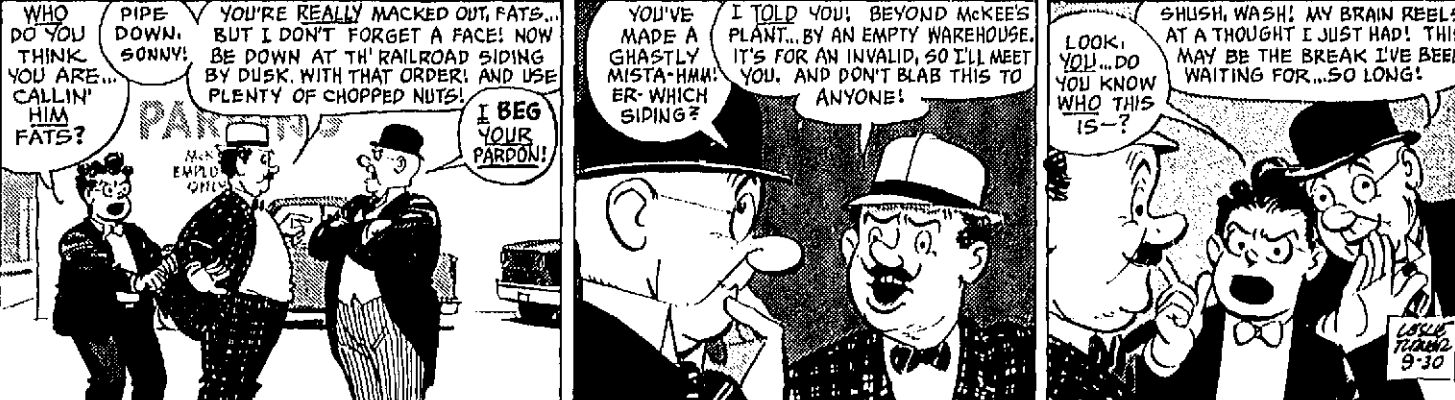
West probably leads a second spade. If he doesn't, South wins whatever is led and then goes to dummy with his remaining high spade in order to lead the ten of diamonds. If East doesn't cover, South lets it ride and leads the last diamond. Then South runs off enough tricks in high cards to give him his contract.

It all looks simple enough, yet many players would find a way to go down. In the first place South must take the first spade in dummy. Then he must be careful to lead a small diamond, not the ten. He must reserve that ten to lead the next time. If he doesn't, he will have to win the second diamond trick in his own hand and won't be able to lead a third diamond through East.

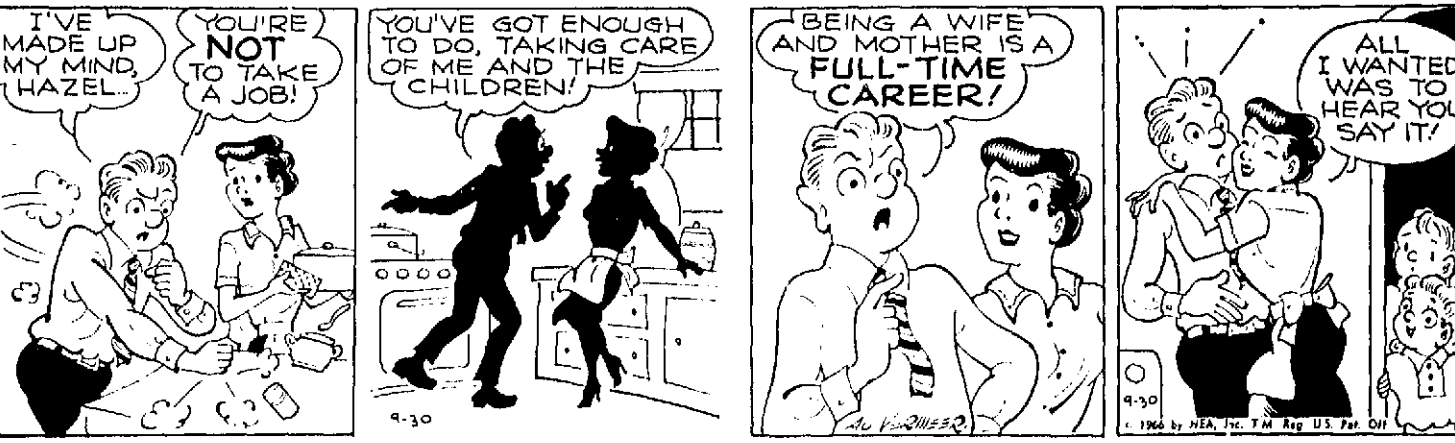
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



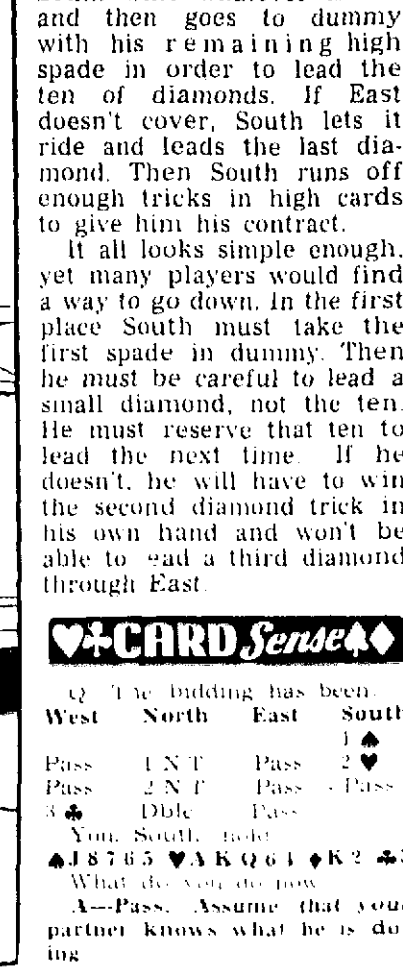
OUT OUR WAY



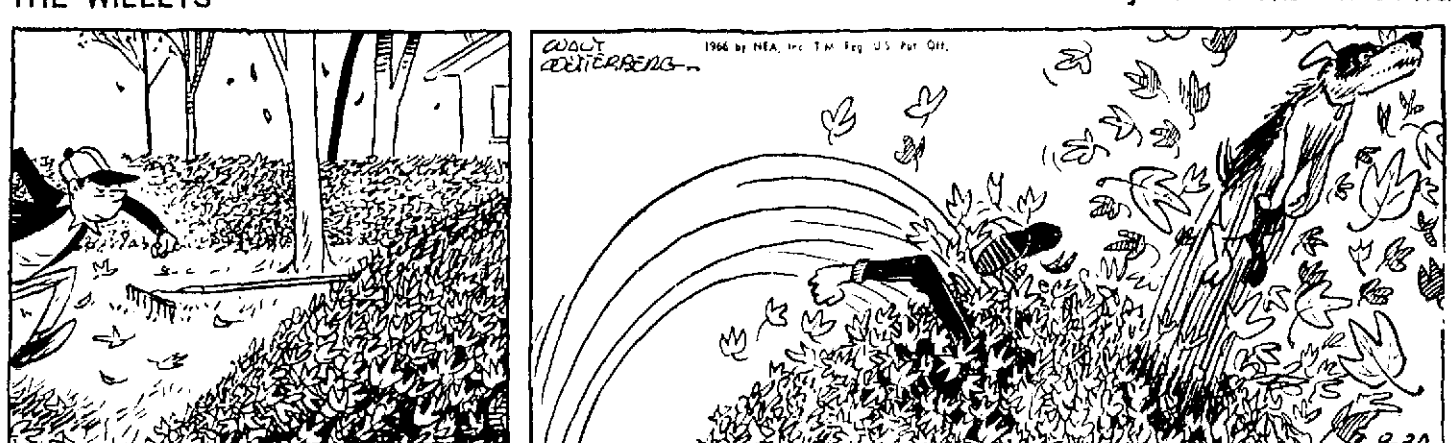
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



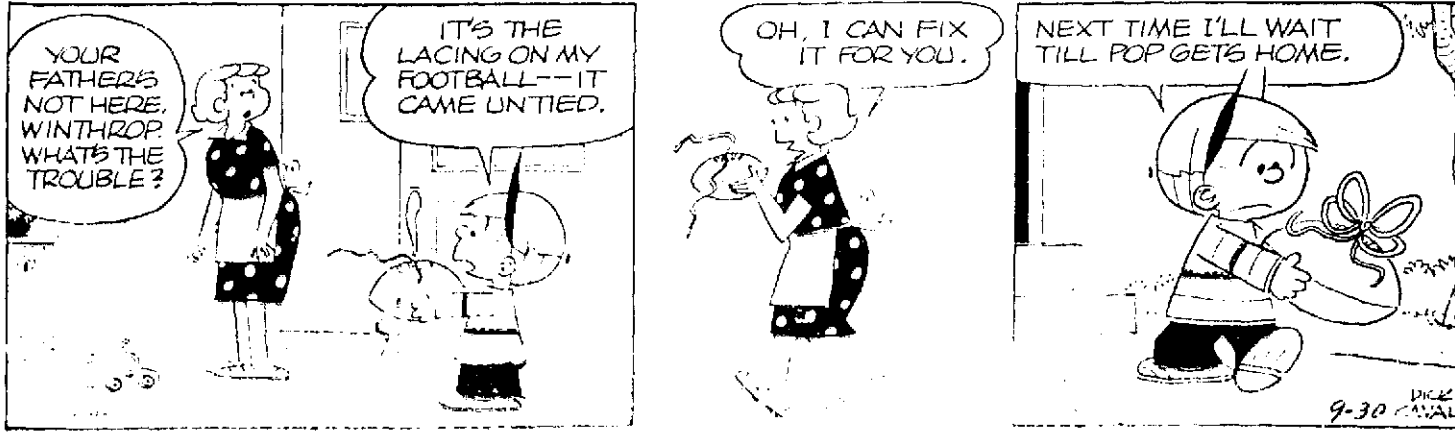
By MAJOR HOOPLE



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



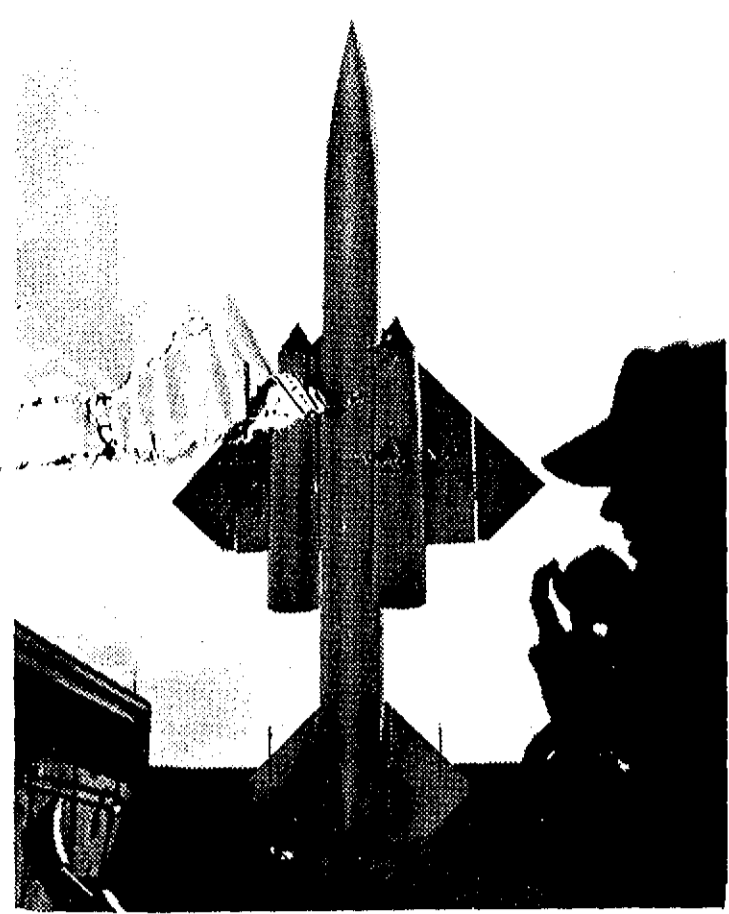
Philosophy in Music Business Is Stay Sane-That's a Prayer

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Goodman likes a good joke on himself.
Recently as he stood in the plush Rainbow Grill pouring out the eloquent clarinet notes that won him fame as "The King of Swing," a customer danced up and said:
"Another comeback? Boy, you must be tired."
"Recounting the incident, the 57-year-old musician gave a wry chuckle.
"When do you have it made?" he said. "The answer is — Never."
The fact remains, however, that among real aficionados of jazz Benny Goodman has had it made for nearly four decades. Time has dethroned many music monarchs of the 1920s and 1930s, including even Paul Whiteman, the fat mahatma of jazz.
But Goodman remains the unchallenged master of the clarinet.
Benny, son of an immigrant tailor, borrowed his first clarinet from a Chicago synagogue at age 3. He gave a solo in short pants at the age of 10.
Since then he and his "licorice stick" — a slang term he rarely uses himself — have starred on stage and symphony concert halls, in films and night clubs, over radio and television networks, on numerous European and Far East tours.
But just as he did as a boy, Benny still rises early each morning for a rigorous, solitary session with his clarinet.
"It isn't like the piano or the violin — you use your wind — so about two hours are enough," he remarked half-defensively.
"But I suppose my wife would say that I practice six or seven hours."
The years have mellowed Benny, who will bring a seven-man combo to the Waldorf-Astoria's newly reopened Empire Room on Oct. 31.
His passion for perfection once led him to be known as "the eye" among fellow musicians, who regard his artistry with awe.
"He never bawled you out during rehearsals," recalled one. "But if you planned a sour note, he just looked at you — and you felt as if you were naked and alone under a mil-

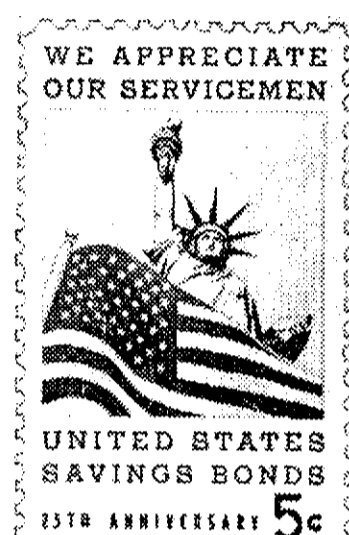
lion-watt floodlight."
Benny is more tolerant now, although relaxing not a whit in his own demands on himself.
"Artists fret too much in advance," he remarked. "Once I was worrying about a classical cadenza, and I asked the symphony conductor, who was very famous, 'Shall I play it this way, or this way?'
"He simply shrugged and said, 'What's the difference? Nobody but us knows the difference.'"
"My philosophy today is to stay sane. In the music business that's more of a prayer than a philosophy. But I suppose our business isn't much different than others."
Never a party man, Goodman lives quietly with his family in a Manhattan apartment and a home in Connecticut.

No Culture Buff But LBJ Advances Art

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who makes no claim to being a culture buff, has been told by two experts on the subject that his administration has done more than any other to advance the arts and humanities.
Johnson, who sometimes appears self-conscious about his naturally folksy manner, has yearned for wider recognition of his contributions to culture. He got twofold recognition Thursday night.
Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council for the Arts, called on Johnson and asserted that no administration ever did as much for the arts and humanities.
Then came another testimonial, from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Foundation for the Humanities and former president of Brown University. He said no administration ever did more for the humanities in general and education in particular.
When Stevens and Keeney — both Johnson appointees — later reported all this to newsmen, they were asked about Johnson's reaction.
"He was delighted," said Stevens.
A former Broadway producer, Stevens said Johnson's position as a promoter of culture has been made secure by at least three developments:
— Establishment here of a national cultural center known as the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Stevens, who was arts consultant to Kennedy, is chairman of the center.
— Acquisition by the government, with Johnson taking a personal interest, of the art collection amassed by Uranium Tycoon Joseph H. Hirshhorn. The collection is valued at upwards of \$50 million. Johnson has asked Congress to build a gallery to house it.
— Congressional approval last year of pioneering legislation, proposed by Johnson, that created Keeney's foundation and Stevens' council.



CONSTANT READINESS is maintained by the U.S. Air Force Air Defense Command at defensive missile sites such as this one at Duluth, Minn. The BOMARC missile silhouetted on its launch pad carries a nuclear warhead and is capable of intercepting aircraft and some missiles within a range of 400 miles and at altitudes of more than 70,000 feet.



A NEWS PHOTOGRAPH of the flag whipped by the breeze with the Statue of Liberty in the background inspired a new five-cent stamp honoring the nation's servicemen and marking the 25th anniversary of the Savings Bond program. First issue is scheduled for Oct. 26 at ceremonies in Sioux City, Iowa.
In Greek mythology, the goddess Circe had magic powers that enabled her to change men into animals.

Conservatory in January
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Conservatory Theater will begin a 22-week season of repertory at the Geary Theater beginning next January.

Is British Teacher Education Better Than American?

By JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—England has Big Ben, fog, short skirts and public school teachers who know more about the fine arts, literature and mathematics than do their American counterparts.

British college students preparing to be elementary school teachers are better English students than are prospective American elementary school teachers.

These findings were made recently in a report prepared by the University of Toledo. Called "The Characteristics of Teacher Education Students in the British Isles and the United States," the report is the result of an 18-month study of education students in American and British universities.

The report also found that:
• U.S. students tend to be learning-centered while British students are child-centered and permissive.

• Teacher education students in the United States hold more favorable opinions of administrators and school officials than do students in the United Kingdom.

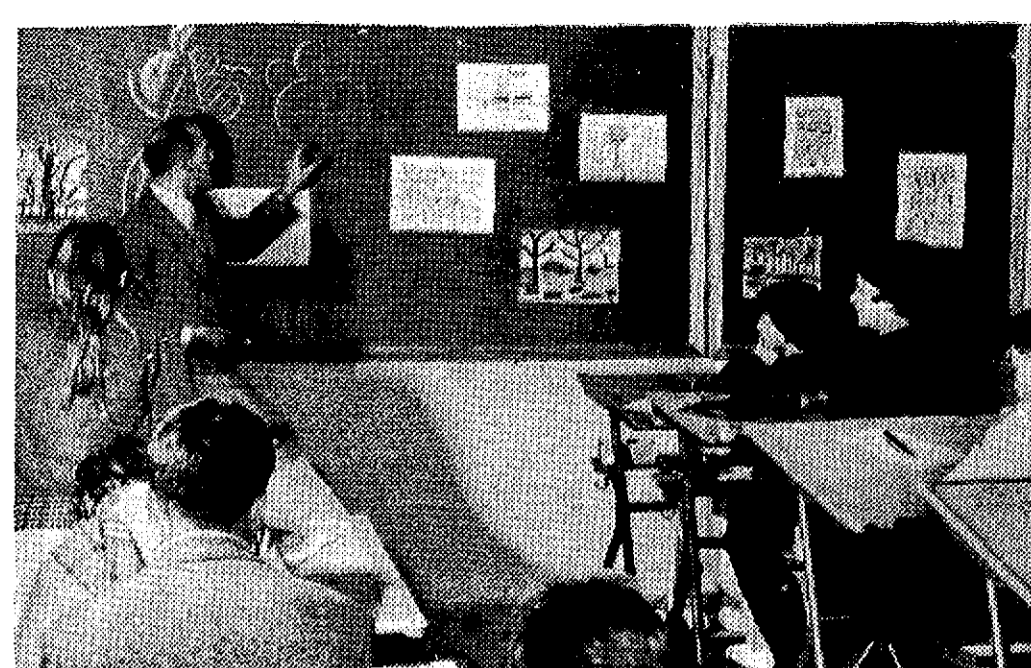
• United Kingdom teacher education students appeared to be better prepared in their fields of study than United States students.

These conclusions don't startle the regular observers of American teacher education, but they do rekindle the fires of controversy that have surrounded this aspect of education for many years.

In the last century, American teachers were "prepared" in the folksy comfort of two-year normal schools. Early in the 1900s, however, these schools started becoming regular degree-granting institutions. This made them possible threats to the traditional liberal arts colleges and fair game for the scornful criticism of the proud, subject-matter professors.

Late in the 1950s, Sputnik triggered the panic button, and lay people—magazine writers, parents, clergy—joined in a loud chorus of discontent with schools and teachers.

Today, the complaints come from all sides. Academic professors dismiss the



SHOULD ART TEACHERS be artists, too? A lot of people say yes, but just as many say no. Photo shows college art teacher teaching teachers-in-training about art.

professional courses—those that teach teaching—as futile exercises in trivia, which prevent would-be teachers from really learning their fields.

Parents are unhappy because Johnny can't read; education students are unhappy because they find many of

1959 and 1960 brought together the academics and the professionals to discuss the better education of teachers.

But these conferences were unusual, and it will be a long time before such efforts effect noticeable change.

The history department chairman, for example, wants to run the program for would-be history teachers and, in the process, build up his department.

The education department, jealously guarding its good record and its good accreditation, wants to keep all programs under its own roof and drain the resources of the history department as it sees fit.

The history professor wants a classroom full of scholars. He doesn't want a lightweight education student within a seminar's throw of his lectures.

But nobody, it seems, pays much attention to the eleventh grade history student who wants only a teacher who knows what he is talking about and how to talk about it.

The problems are many. Each state sets different teacher preparation standards. A qualified, certified teacher in one state may be an unqualified, unemployable teacher in the next state.

Despite criticism of "courses in how to ventilate the room and clean the blackboards," teachers do have to be trained in pedagogy, and this does limit the liberal arts load they can handle.

There have been some attempts to come to grips with these problems. A series of national conferences in 1958,

Poverty Bill Debate Opens in Senate

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight over the antipoverty gram shifts to the Senate where debate opens on a \$750 million authorization bill the administration's budget.

The Senate action for House passage Thursday of a bill tailored to the \$1.7 billion budget request.

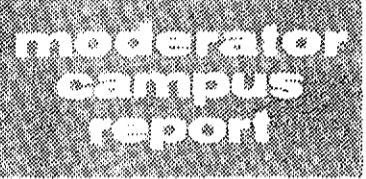
House vote was 210 to 156. No votes are expected in Senate before next week.

Republicans plan a drive to back the increased authorizations added by the Labor Committee.

The funds would boost anti-poverty programs for Head Start after-school program for preschoolers; and Neighborhood Youth Corps which puts needy youths work in public agencies. Mo also was added to start a program for neighborhood health centers.

For the first time since antipoverty program started two years ago, the House spending limits on each of many programs directed by Office of Economic Opportunity.

In selecting a Pope, cardinal votes for the candidate of his choice.

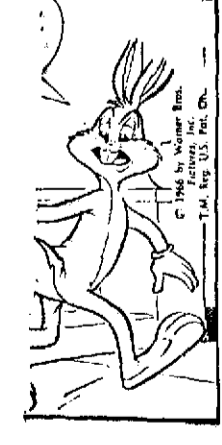


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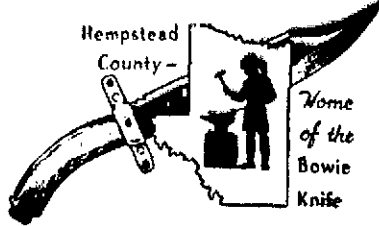
HIE SCHNEIDER

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Some in Congress Are Expecting a White Backlash in November

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some in Congress expect a white backlash among the voters this November. Some say there won't be any such thing.

But Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, says this of the voters: "No one could tell you what they're going to do."

Kirwan has been testing voter reaction for many years. He first took his seat in Congress in 1937.

The talk of a possible white backlash came about because of (1) continuing Negro riots and disorders, currently in California, and (2) the surprise wins by two candidates for Democratic governorship nominations, Lester G. Maddox in Georgia and George P. Mahoney in Maryland.

Maddox went before the voters as the man who closed his prosperous Atlanta restaurant rather than bow to a court order that he must serve Negroes.

President Johnson or top presidential advisers.

Still, Sickles said, many national political leaders are concerned about the white backlash. He said it might affect future civil rights legislation.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he did not think the backlash would or should be a dominant issue.

Laird said Republican polls indicate major issues of voter dissatisfaction are over the handling of the war in Viet Nam and the increase in the cost of living.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, when the backlash issue was raised by a reporter, "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said it's "hard to tell" how much impact the backlash might have.

Right in top photo — Grand Champion Steer of show, graded prime, wt. 905 lbs., shown by Jim Barnette of Murfreesboro. Left in top photo is the reserve champion shown by Harry Hull of Emerson. Judge in picture is Bob Hallmark, extension service, Little Rock.

Third place went to Elizabeth Barton, Nashville; 4th, to Chuck Barhill of DeQueen; 5th to Joey Barhill Jr. of DeQueen and 6th to Rickey Barton of Antioch.

Middle Photo. Some 30 schools took part in the FFA judging at the Third District Show. In the picture four youths holding steer, left to right: Otto Potter of Hope; Jack Douglas of Hope; Gerald Matherly of Bodcaw and Herbert Dorman of Bodcaw.

The trio judging and filling out their cards left to right: Walter Vanderburg of Texarkana; Sammy Bullock of Prescott and Joe Baldwin of Hatfield.

Bottom Photo: Championship team in judging livestock was Delight, Left to right, Bobby Dowdle (Showmanship award); 1st place judging team included Lyman Slatton, Stanley Rhodes and James Thomas; Danny Watson, showmanship award and John R. Watson, Delight, their instructor. The Murfreesboro team was second and Hope placed third.

Dairy judging team, not pictured: First place, Carriage West Side — Ronald Wythe, Doyle Jones, William Talbert and J. Brown, instructor. Second went to Hatfield and third place to Delight.

Viet Nam Plans Constitution

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Constituent Assembly elected to draw up a new constitution for South Viet Nam held another session today devoted to parliamentary details.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak at the University of Arkansas this fall during the Distinguished Lectures series.

Hope Star Photos Schedule of 3rd Dist. Show

Schedule of events at Third District Livestock Show:
Friday: Junior Fat Calf sale 10 a.m.; Midway opens 1 p.m.; 8 p.m. Second night of Rodeo.
Saturday: 10 a.m. Midway opens, 8 p.m. Last Rodeo, awarding of an auto as a prize; announcement of new Rodeo Queen.

Short Course on Housing Continues

Special training on "Selection of Equipment," "Color," and "Rugs and Carpets," was held this week in the Housing Short Course.

Elizabeth Ellis, Extension Home Management Specialist discussed how the family might get the most equipment for the money spent. Miss Ellis explained purpose and use of accessories on equipment.

Thursday the class heard Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Extension Home Furnishings Specialist give an illustrated talk on "Selecting Colors for the Home." Mrs. Johnson displayed different kinds of carpet and underlayment in the afternoon lesson discussing advantages and disadvantages.

The Short Course continues October 5, with lesson on Window Treatment. Other lessons will include Kitchen Cabinet Design, Space Design for Utility Areas and Bathrooms, Storage Design for Bedrooms and Storage Facilities, Heating, Cooling, Ventilation, Sweating, Insulation and Construction Features, Sewage Disposal Systems, and Wiring and Lighting.

There will be Open House for members only at Hope Country Club following the football game tonight.

Fulbright Fears LBJ Might Lead U.S. Into a Third World War

AP News Digest

OTTAWA (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Thursday that President Johnson has "overwhelming" control of Congress and could take the United States into a third World War "tomorrow."

Fulbright reiterated his previous remark that Hanoi is "badly misinformed" if it thinks the United States will withdraw from Viet Nam because of domestic criticism of the administration's policies.

The senator also urged that the United States stop its bombing of North Viet Nam for a "reasonable period" and that if no aggressive communist moves follow, the bombing halt should continue. He would not say how long his "reasonable period" would cover.

Fulbright made the remarks at a news conference in Ottawa, where he is attending the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, of which the United States is an associate member.

Fulbright said Canada could play an important role in bringing major powers and Hanoi to the conference table. He said Canada has better relations with Communist China, enters into areas the United States lacks and a right to influence U. S. policy even if the administration dislikes this.

Many Canadians have a more sensible attitude about ideological differences among countries than have many Americans, Fulbright said.

It does not make sense to say that "this or that ideology should be stamped out," Fulbright said.

Youth Hurt in Scooter, Car Collision

Yesterday afternoon on Belev Street a scooter ridden by Randall W. Byers and Jerry L. Stroud collided with an auto driven by L. A. Sinyard Jr. Both boys were taken to a hospital for treatment, neither is believed seriously injured.

The Stroud youth sustained a hip injury and appeared to be hurt the worst. Officers Ward and R. Rowe investigated. No charges were filed.

At 10 p.m. at Main and Third cars driven by Brenda Hollis and Albert Brown collided with small damage resulting. City Officer McCulley and J. Rowe investigated.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Mr. Ed McCorkle received a couple of cards from George Peck, formerly of Hope, and passed them along. Mr. Peck is with a group currently touring Europe. The first card was from London, England and says, "London and I seem to get along together rather well, leave for Madrid Sunday," this one was written on Sept. 9... the second card dated Sept. 22, had this to say, "This country boy has been moving around—London, Madrid, Rome, Zurich, Amsterdam, Brussels, and now Moscow—Yesterday we visited Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin. Friday we leave for Warsaw, Berlin and Paris. I am having to stay in the Hotel today due to a cold, I have an appointment at 2 p.m. with a woman Russian Doctor and I hope she knows her business."

Four members of the Willisville Roundup Club rode to Hope for the rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon... they left Willisville at 8 a.m. and arrived at 3:15 p.m., the foursome is Buddy Camp, Charles Long, Ronny Hicks, and Danny Harrington.

There will be Open House for members only at Hope Country Club following the football game tonight.

Patricia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Davis, Jr., Hope, has been elected treasurer of Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, at Southern State College... the 1964 Hope graduate and junior music education major, was a

hostess for the band women's team Sept. 24, given by the Sorority... Miss Davis is also a member of Am DaCapo, linearts Club at Southern State and holds a band scholarship.

Among those who will greet some 800 FHA visitors Saturday at Southern State College is Mark Lambert of Emmet, Agriculture Club President.

Read this somewhere recently and thought it hit the mark real fine. "Those longhaired unshaven persons who picket everything around the country know all the four letter words but one, SOAP."

Two Arkansans Killed in War
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department released Thursday the names of two Arkansans killed in the Viet Nam War.

They were Marine Sgt. Richard W. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Perry of near Marion, and Army Pfc. Jerry W. Ross, son of Mrs. Onita C. Ingram of Pine Bluff.

VIET NAM

U.S. Marine artillery and napalm kill 51 more North Vietnamese south of the demilitarized zone. The Leathernecks overrun a Communist command post.

The South Vietnamese air force is flying about one "show the flag" strike against North Viet Nam every two weeks.

The United States pays compensation at the rate of \$34 per death to the relatives of victims of 11 misdirected American attacks that have killed at least 166 South Vietnamese since July 1.

INTERNATIONAL
Residents of southeastern Cuba brace for Hurricane Inez and her 100-mile-an-hour winds.

Two more of the Nuernberg trial war criminals go free at midnight tonight, leaving Rudolf Hess the only Nazi inmate of West Germany's Spandau Prison.

U Thant says he will give serious consideration to the U.N. Security Council's desire for him to take a second term as secretary-general.

NATIONAL
Negro peace patrols wearing police armbands walk the streets in a volunteer effort to keep San Francisco's racial truce from erupting into new rioting. Officials move to give Negroes what they want — more jobs.

Gov. George C. Wallace spearheads the start of his wife's formal campaign for the Alabama governorship. Talking of himself as a possible presidential candidate, Wallace attacks the two major parties.

WASHINGTON
Some in Congress expect a white backlash among voters in November, some say there won't be any such thing.

The political storm over federal guidelines for desegregation of schools and hospitals aims at Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II. President Johnson appears sure to have a 12th cabinet officer soon — a secretary of transportation with fewer powers than the President recommended.

The fight for antipoverty funds shifts to the Senate. The House passes the \$1.75-billion measure after tightening controls over the way the funds could be spent.

President Johnson is told by two experts that his administration has done the most to advance the arts and humanities.

Havana Radio said Castro went to Oriente Province and personally appealed on a local radio station for coastal residents to take precautions. Many families were evacuated from low-lying areas.

Castro recalled the havoc wreaked by Flora in 1963 when the storm, following a course similar to that of Inez, struck Cuba about 30 miles east of Guantanamo Bay. It spent the next five days meandering back and forth along the eastern section of the island, virtually wiping out the area's important coffee and banana crops and killed an estimated 2,100 persons.

At 6 a.m. EDT Inez was about 500 miles south of Guantanamo Bay and about 600 miles southeast of Miami. She was moving west-northwest at 12 miles per hour and was expected to hold that course through today.

Cordon Dunn, chief forecaster at Miami said Inez had only a "slight chance" of hitting the U.S. mainland. He contended that a ridge of pressure to the north of the storm will continue to weaken, allowing Inez to turn to the north and thereby pass far to the east of the East Coast.

However, Dunn said his long-range forecast could easily be subject to change.

Successor to Moses Named
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—L. L. Baxter of Fayetteville has been elected chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, succeeding the late C. Hamilton Moses.

Baxter, president of Arkansas Western Gas Co., was elected Thursday.

The AIDC also adopted a resolution designating Moses as the father of industrial development in Arkansas. Moses died last July 25.

3521 Enroll
CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Dr. Silas Snow, president of Arkansas State Teachers College, said Thursday that the school's enrollment was 3,521 this fall, an all-time high.

Snow said the enrollment included 1,576 freshmen, also a record number.

Fears Storm Made Haiti a Death Valley

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez fell on Cuba with savage fury today and in her gray, soggy wake a communications blackout may have concealed a great human tragedy in Haiti's "Valley of Death."

The known death toll of the tropical storm had reached 88 as Inez attacked Cuba's Oriente Province with a sustained blow of 138 miles per hour and possibly with gust much more powerful than that.

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

Reports dribbling in from the Barahona Peninsula of the Dominican Republic, where fallen communications lines also had hidden the fate of its residents, said at least 55 were dead and almost all crops were destroyed.

Thirty-three were known to have perished in the French island of Guadeloupe, where Inez made her first landfall.

Weakened in her titanic battle with the mountains of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Inez regained much of her ferocity in the water crossing to Cuba.

Guantanamo City reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau that it was taking sustained winds of 138 miles. Normally, peak gusts are considerably stronger than sustained velocities.

Inez bore down on Cuba after striking the Dominican Republic and neighboring Haiti, leaving many dead in the Haitian town of Jacmel where a flood tide accompanied her wrath.

Thousands were reported homeless in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. At least six deaths were verified in the Dominican Republic's Barahona Peninsula. Increasing the storm's toll to 23, excluding those killed in Haiti where communications were poor.

Hundreds of flimsy homes in both nations were destroyed by winds up to 160 miles an hour. Others were swept away in the swirling currents of huge floods.

Although Inez's highest winds at her eye had diminished to about 100 miles an hour by Thursday night, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was taking no chances that the residents would be caught unprepared.

Havana Radio said Castro went to Oriente Province and personally appealed on a local radio station for coastal residents to take precautions. Many families were evacuated from low-lying areas.

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At 6 a.m. EDT Inez was about 500 miles south of Guantanamo Bay and about 600 miles southeast of Miami. She was moving west-northwest at 12 miles per hour and was expected to hold that course through today.

Cordon Dunn, chief forecaster at Miami said Inez had only a "slight chance" of hitting the U.S. mainland. He contended that a ridge of pressure to the north of the storm will continue to weaken, allowing Inez to turn to the north and thereby pass far to the east of the East Coast.

However, Dunn said his long-range forecast could easily be subject to change.

Successor to Moses Named
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—L. L. Baxter of Fayetteville has been elected chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, succeeding the late C. Hamilton Moses.

Baxter, president of Arkansas Western Gas Co., was elected Thursday.

The AIDC also adopted a resolution designating Moses as the father of industrial development in Arkansas. Moses died last July 25.

3521 Enroll
CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Dr. Silas Snow, president of Arkansas State Teachers College, said Thursday that the school's enrollment was 3,521 this fall, an all-time high.